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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. 20, NO. 41

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NEWS WANTED
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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926

School For Health Now In Session

THIRTY PUPILS ENROLL

Important Preventive Work Undertaken In Summer Term of Eight Weeks

Most youngsters are glad when summer comes so they will not have to go to school. But there are thirty children in Sierra Madre who are getting a real kick out of the Summer Health School which started on Wednesday for an eight weeks' term. And no wonder! This is the kind of school anyone would like. It is made up largely of play and good things to eat.

Miss Hulda Johnson, the regular school nurse, is the principal of this summer school. As a regular assistant she has Miss Hogle, a teacher from the University of California, Southern Branch, who supervises hand-craft work. Miss Burges is the dietician.

This health school is one of nine which will be conducted in various parts of the county this summer. They are made possible financially by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Association, through its annual sale of Christmas seals, and the Child Hygiene Division of the County Health Department. These two organizations have the generous co-operation of the Sierra Madre school board which has provided the two school rooms necessary and the use of the domestic science kitchen and lunch room equipment.

Food the Only Cost

The only expense which must be assumed locally is the \$250 needed for food. This will be used for a hot noonday lunch and mid-session lunches morning and afternoon.

Classes are held daily from 9 to 3 for a period of eight weeks.

The opening exercises include songs which teach health and good diet lessons. This is followed by a period of physical training. Helpful exercises are given, with particular attention to posture and proper breathing. This is followed by a half hour of nutrition instruction, with interesting lessons on proper food and habits of eating.

At 10 o'clock there is a light lunch of crackers and milk. This is followed by a rest period of thirty minutes. The desks have been removed from a cool, airy classroom and in their places are spread thirty cots, with soft cotton blankets. Here the children lie quietly, and relax for a fine rest.

Play on the Program

Supervised outdoor play then takes half an hour. Games and exercise combine under skillful direction to help along the body-building program. Then follows 45 minutes of health instruction. Various matters of personal hygiene are taught, such as how and why to bathe, care of the teeth, how to get the most benefit from sleep and the cultivation of habits that will be beneficial through life.

The hot lunches at noon are prepared with special attention to dietary needs. Wednesday's menu was typical: Spaghetti and tomatoes, bread and butter, celery, buttered carrots and hot chocolate. Emphasis is laid on the importance of cleaning the plate, especially with reference to the vegetables. Failure to do so prevents the pupil from getting one of the coveted stars in the daily record.

Sudden Sleep

The News reporter happened along just as the 1 o'clock rest period was beginning. Each pupil had removed shoes and reclined on a cot. At a signal from Miss Johnson they all flopped flat on their backs.

"Now breathing exercises," said Miss Johnson. "Hands at your sides. Now stretch them above your heads and inhale. Hands at sides, exhale. Hands up, stretch some more as you inhale. Hands down. NOW, every eye closed. Everybody q-u-i-e-t-t!"

You never saw so many children get so still all at once in your life. Every one was relaxed for perfect rest. There were a few squirmers who had difficulty in getting settled. For the most part they entered into it

Observations (By G. B. M.)

MY KINGDOM FOR A VOICE—

Joe Eastwood says I am now his silent partner.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger says I needed a lesson to teach me not to be so proud of my voice.

A good many people who may not like to hear me talk as well as I like to hear myself have been having a highly satisfactory time this week.

Nevertheless, my voice is coming back and I may make up for lost time.

You see, I started out Monday morning on that editorial tour of the San Gabriel Valley, a little hoarse to begin with. My voice lasted the first forty-seven miles.

It was rather disconcerting,

for plenty of people will testify that it takes a good deal to keep me from talking. And with sixty miles of sight-seeing to be explained to a group of appreciative visitors it was too good an opportunity to be missed.

Mrs. Steinberger had been concentrating on a particularly skillful job of navigating the big Lincoln, and thereafter she had to drive the car and do the California boasting as well. Nobody could have done either any better.

It was a rare pleasure to have such delightful passengers as Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simons of the Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas, with their two daughters, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Leo McNally. They were keenly appreciative and their comments on what we saw were highly interesting.

Mr. Simons said the thing that impressed him more than anything else on the trip as a whole was the thorough cultivation and complete utilization of the land. It bears out the idea I have preached for years with my trusty typewriter, that all of the land ought to be used. In a place like Sierra Madre there is absolutely no excuse for an idle lot. Water rates ought to be so low and taxes on idle land so high that there would be a real incentive to keep the land under cultivation until it is needed for building.

At the conclusion of the tour Mr. Simons showed his thoughtfulness by remarking that he believed the best return he could make for my part in the day's entertainment would be to teach me the deaf and dumb alphabet. For a day or two I thought I might need to take him up, but today I am beginning to hear myself fairly well.

NOT THE SAME OLD PLACE—

When Cabot Yerxa came up from the desert to spend a couple of months with his mother he thought he had waited long enough for summer to get a good start here. Two months is a long time to spend away from the desert and his burro, longer than he has left them since his return from Europe. But when he awoke to a cold, cloudy morning on Thursday he was about ready to go back to the desert.

"The climate of sunny Sierra Madre must have changed, George," he told me in the post office. "This is just about as bad as Paris."

Cheer up, the summer will be long enough and hot enough before it is over with.

LONG MAY IT WAVE—

When I went into the hardware store to look for advertising copy the other day W. S. Hull was absent from his desk. When I asked if he had gone to Los Angeles Mrs. Buckingham replied:

"Oh no, he just said he was going out to get a permanent wave."

NOW, ALL TOGETHER—

The class will now stand up and recite in unison, "Curfew shall not blow tonight."

The class is composed of (1) the young children who have a hard time staying asleep at 8:30; (2) the parents of the same; (3) people living in the neighborhood of roosters which always try to compete with the curfew whistle; (4) everybody who cannot see any sense in having a curfew whistle to which nobody pays any attention.

A. O. Pierce started last week on his annual trip to Massachusetts. Mr. Lyman Raymond accompanied him for a two months' visit with his sister in Gardner.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reversal of Water Policy Is Proposed

In an effort to solve the problems confronting the city trustees in their management of the water department, Trustee Earl Topping has a series of suggestions which he put into the form of a letter. This was prepared for submission to the board at the regular Thursday night meeting, and is as follows:

July 7th, 1926.

To the Honorable Board of Trustees, City of Sierra Madre, Cal.

Gentlemen: Our action of passing Ordinance No. 301 at our last meeting of June, 1926, I believe to have been a mistake for the following reasons:

1. The present consumer or future consumer should have the benefit of the lowest possible rate by which water can be produced and sold and the equipment of the water department be properly maintained in a high standard.

2. Our present system of making improvements to our water system and also that of our predecessors has not and does not give the consumer this privilege of low rates to which he is justly entitled.

3. The present water consumer should not have to pay for capital investments to the water system through the water revenue fund for the future consumers to receive the benefits of for the next twenty-five or thirty years.

Tax to Equalize Burden

4. All taxable property within our city, I believe, should be and is justly responsible for their proportionate amount of benefits received by investments made in the water system and property, thereby creating a greater valuation of the property owned and operated by this city.

5. Any increase of rates as allowed by Ordinance No. 301 will not take care of the necessary improvements or protection of our waters.

6. In regard to funds desired for "Resolution" of June 24th meeting, it will take about twenty-two months to accumulate the estimated amount for the purpose set forth in this above mentioned resolution.

7. In drawing up and passing immediately a water Ordinance and fixing the rate to consumers as in the previous Ordinance No. 234 we will have properly protected the revenue funds which should only be used for repairs and maintenance.

8. To secure funds for items charged as capital investments we should, by ordinance, call an election for a bond issue to cover these amounts, and I suggest the following items be considered as necessary improvements to our present water system:

Improvements Needed

1. A well drilled and fitted with the proper equipment capable of furnishing 300 inches of water.

2. A booster capable of handling 2000 gallons per minute from our settling basin to Mira Monte reservoir.

3. A booster main to run from the settling basin to Mira Monte reservoir.

4. A larger pipe line to run from the proposed dam in the Little Santa Anita Canyon to the Auburn Avenue reservoir.

5. The proper drifting east and west in the Mann well and a pump installed to put the water in the wier house at our tunnels or in the gravity line.

6. A properly constructed retaining wall on the north and east sides of our wier house in the canyon to prevent its destruction by flood waters.

7. New and sufficiently large pipe lines in the Sierra Madre Canyon park tract for the much needed service and also a better defense against the destruction by fire of our watershed.

8. Water meters of different sizes to handle the estimated growth of the system for the next three years.

9. Enough meter boxes to care for the above meters.

10. A fireproof vault at our water plant to care for water records now exposed to destruction by fire.

I also suggest that at any time water bonds are voted on that the ballots should contain the question of re-embracing the General

(Continued on Page Eight)

Why Not Adopt a Child For the Summer Months?

How would you like to adopt a fine boy or girl for the summer? "Ifs" in great variety promptly occur to you.

The cost would be only \$10 and there would be no bother for you whatever.

At the end of eight weeks you will have tangible evidence that you have put some youngster on the high road to a lifetime of good health.

Isn't it worth it?

If you do not feel that you can afford to pay \$10, a smaller sum will be welcome, for a total of \$250 is needed and so far only \$50 has been received.

This amount will pay for the food needed for the Summer Vacation Health School in Sierra Madre. Thirty children are receiving the benefit of this wonderful work. The expense of faculty, cots and other equipment are provided by organizations outside of Sierra Madre. The food is the only expense involved for Sierra Madre people. The pupils are required to pay nothing.

Contributors who have already responded to the appeal for assistance published in the News and sent out by Chairman Robert Mitchell of the Red Cross are: T. Schlesinger, A. N. Adams, Mrs. George Humphries, Geo. A. Jones, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. T. J. Burns, Jr., M. D. Welsher, Miss Lydia M. Webster, H. E. Allen, Mrs. R. A. Pratt, J. P. Nash.

Who will help swell the fund to the required \$250?

All Day Tour Thru Valley For Editors

New Store In Hotel Bldg. Announced

More than 500 editors and members of their families visited Sierra Madre Monday afternoon. They were carried in 200 cars furnished by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, it being San Gabriel Valley Day for the delegates to the National Editorial Association meeting in Los Angeles. The visit to Sierra Madre came as a fitting climax to a delightful and well-managed outing.

Six cars from Sierra Madre assisted in carrying the visitors. They were driven by W. J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Grant and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen, R. S. Corlett and daughter, Mrs. Stokes, and Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger who was accompanied by the editor of the News in the capacity of assistant marshal for the day. Mrs. Steinberger and Mrs. Allen were the only ladies driving cars in the caravan.

Both men will bring their families to Sierra Madre at once to make their home. Mr. McClellan senior has leased the W. E. Doty house at 168 East Central and Stanley McClellan has leased the Andrew Olsen bungalow at 37 Suffolk Avenue.

Both men have had long experience in the dry goods business, independently and in connection with large firms of high standing. They are much delighted with Sierra Madre and made a favorable impression on all who made their acquaintance. The lease of the store room was made directly from the owner, A. T. Hesse, the residence leases being negotiated through the agency of George A. Oswald.

Carrying Coals

Newcastle is a center of the British coal trade, and a great port for the shipping of it. To "carry coals to Newcastle" is a waste of labor, a futile or unnecessary effort to supply a need already well supplied. The phrase is of seventeenth century origin, or perhaps older. But similar proverbs exist in many languages.

There is one in French about "carrying water to the river." Ancient Greece has one about taking owls to Athens—Athens coins being stamped with the owl; an oriental poet speaks of "importing pepper into Hindustan."

The first stop was made at Montebello, just long enough for the caravan to get together after the loading process in Los Angeles. The route then passed through Whittier and up the Turnbull Canyon road over the summit of the Puente Hills. Unfortunately the morning fog had not been dispelled and the expected view of the entire San Gabriel Valley was missed.

Fruit Packing Seen

At North Whittier Heights the party stopped long enough to see a modern orange and lemon packing plant in operation, and to enjoy punch and avocado sandwiches. A little later a stop was made at the Gay lion farm near El Monte, which was the last time they alighted from the autos except for lunch. At Puente souvenir cartons of fine walnuts were distributed and at various places oranges and printed leaflets were handed out as the cars passed by.

The route passed through Covina, San Dimas, Pomona, Ontario, up Euclid Avenue to Upland, and then over to Claremont. Lunch was served with the entire company seated in Pomona College gymnasium. A very brief program followed and the caravan started promptly on its way. No further stops were made as it passed through the Foothill Boulevards.

City Marshal A. M. Udell arranged to have an efficient force of officers stationed wherever necessary to guide the traffic and avoid confusion. From Sierra Madre the return was made by way of Temple, San Gabriel and Alhambra. The visitors were delighted to find the townships of the area well developed.

Sierra Madre's Welcome

From Arcadia the route followed Santa Anita Avenue to Central, then up Baldwin to Carter, and

LODGE MEETS WITH ARCADIA IN NEW HALL

Officers and members of Serra Madre Lodge, No. 408, F. & A. M., are invited to attend a dinner with Arcadia Lodge next Monday night, July 12, according to H. E. Allen, master. It will be the occasion of the first stated meeting of Arcadia Lodge in their new temple on Huntington Drive. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday night the local lodge room will be dark.

Wednesday night will be devoted to a school of instruction. District Inspector Leslie M. Renaker will come to Sierra Madre to conduct the work. Mr. Allen is anxious that all officers and as many members as care to do so be present.

There will be no other meetings of Sierra Madre lodge during July.

MOTOR PARTY AT SEATTLE ON ALASKA TOUR

The C. W. Jones and N. W. Tarr families reached Seattle Saturday evening, according to a post card received by the News. Mr. Jones writes that the first leg of their journey proved a great delight, and doubts if there are many stretches like it of such beauty and so many miles of grandeur in the world. The party of twelve were enjoying a few days of rest before embarking for the Alaskan

Observatory Tells Story Of Its Work

Instruments typical of those in utilization at the Smithsonian Institution observatory on Mount Wilson, will be on exhibition at the sesqui-centennial exposition now running in Philadelphia, and which is being viewed by many Californians this summer.

The possible results in long range weather forecasting which may arise from the studies of the sun's heat now being made by the astro-physical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution give special interest to the exhibit of instruments by which the sun's heat is measured. They include the bolometer, so sensitive that it will measure a change of one-millionth of a degree centigrade.

The pyrheliometer measures the heat received from the sun on the earth, while the bolometer, pyranometer and millikeron measure the losses in transit through the earth's atmosphere. The pyranometer which measures sky transparency will be in working order so that visitors may see it in operation.

The Smithsonian exhibit is completed by a full set of its publications and of those of its administrative departments.

Notable Events

Co-operation in expositions is no new thing for the Smithsonian Institution. As early as 1855 the institution made an appropriation out of its own funds for the collection of natural history specimens in the state of Illinois for exhibition in the Chicago fair of the Illinois State Agricultural Society. Secretary Joseph Henry felt such service to be one of the means by which the Smithsonian could best carry out its purpose to "increase and diffuse knowledge among men."

The custom thus inaugurated has been followed out with increasing magnitude involving the Philadelphia centennial of 1876, the Chicago exposition of 1893, and that in San Francisco in 1915. But the Smithsonian has not confined itself to contributing to the interest and success of practically all the American expositions, large and small, since 1855. It has gone over seas as well. It figured prominently in the International Fisheries Exhibition in London in 1883. Thomas Huxley said of the Smithsonian exhibit on that occasion: "It is an establishment whose precise parallel it is impossible to find in Europe."

Other Exhibitions

The Colombian Historical exposition at Madrid in 1892, Paris in 1900, Quito, Ecuador, in 1909, the International photographic exposition at Dresden, Germany, in the same year, and the Tokio exposition of 1912, alike benefited by Smithsonian co-operation. In the last thirty years, the institution has taken part in thirty-three expositions in this country and abroad.

The benefits, of course, have not all been one sided. At the close of the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia in 1876, Secretary Baird of the Smithsonian induced the foreign governments and many of the state governments exhibiting to present their valuable exhibits to the museum administered by the Smithsonian. As a result, forty carloads of material, which the institution received more than gave the National Museum an impetus it could have gotten in no other way.

In addition, the Smithsonian is indebted indirectly to the Centennial for a separate building to house the museum collections. To understand this it is necessary to know something of the relationship between the Smithsonian and the National Museum. At the incorporation of the Smithsonian Institution in 1846, Congress made it the repository of "all objects of foreign and curious research, and all objects of natural history" collected by government departments. It neglected, however, to provide funds for the care of such collections. Consequently, the Smithsonian not only housed this material in its own building, built by private funds, but until 1870 it took care of the collections practically entirely out of its private income.

Mrs. Bradley Metcalf announces that the girls of the Yulohni Campfire unit will hold one of their cooked food sales on Saturday morning at Welsher's grocery store. They will have on sale salads, pies, cakes, nut bread and other good things.

PRISONERS AID SCIENTIFIC WORK

Aiding scientific research work is fast becoming one of the leading diversions at San Quentin penitentiary.

Because of the forced regular habits and almost perfect conditions for observation under which the prisoners live, scientists have found it possible to successfully carry on work with the voluntary help of the prisoners that was formerly thought impossible.

One of the latest experimental works, one stressing the importance of diet to normal dentition and general health, has just been concluded by Assistant Professor Guy W. Clark of the Department of Pharmacology of the University of California.

With the increasing tempo of people to crowd into cities Dr. Clark finds they are rapidly approaching a margin of nutritional safety in their food intake which might be compared to the condition found in San Quentin prison. There is a great decrease in the use of milk, butter, cheese, fresh fruits, and vegetables leading to deficiency in mineral salts and vitamins.

In the San Quentin experiments five men were asked to volunteer for experiments on their diet, and for seven months every ounce of food eaten by them was weighed and by comparison with body waste the amounts of various substances retained for use, was accurately determined.

WORLD'S BIGGEST JOB OF PRINTING

The printing of the New York telephone directory is the biggest single publishing job in the world. It now takes five to six weeks to simply distribute the books to the 960,000 regular subscribers. As soon as one issue is finished, work is started upon the succeeding edition. Distribution requires a force of more than five hundred wagons and even pushcarts. Despite the fact that the paper used is, from time to time, improved to save weight and bulk, the last issue consisted of two volumes, weighing nearly five pounds. It has 1,920 pages with 830,000 listings. In many instances the subscribers get several copies, so that the total edition consists of 3,000,000 directories, requiring 500 carloads of paper.

Gossamer Gowns

The weaving of gowns from gossamer, which is now so much in evidence, was suggested in the eighteenth century. Le Bon of Languedoc prepared a silk from spiders' webs which was afterwards woven into gloves and stockings. Louis XIV of France possessed a coat made of cobweb, and in 1877 the empress of Brazil presented Queen Victoria with a dress composed entirely of cobwebs which, for fineness of texture and beauty of fabric, surpassed the most valuable silk. Nevertheless the cobweb "silk" is not likely to become a commercial proposition, for the voracious spider eats every day 27 times its own weight of insect food, which is, of course, expensive, and produces in return, only half a grain of "silk."

Stars In The Flag

President Taft, by executive order, provided on October 26, 1912, for the arrangement of our flag's stars and for means to their identification by the states they represent. The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each. Beginning with the upper left corner and following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted to statehood.

Praise for Staff

Our administration staff, from the superintendent down, deserve the highest commendation for the loyalty to the board and their readiness to carry out its wishes, and for the many constructive suggestions they have made from time to time to the board. The same spirit of helpful co-operation has come from our principals, supervisors, teachers and other employees for which I desire in the name of the board to express our appreciation.

(Signed) ROBERT A. SWINK, President Pasadena School Board.

High School Board Makes Fine Report

(Continued from Page One)

ing. This building is well located for this purpose; is in the Civic Center, and meets all the requirements of an administration building. The offices are commodious, well lighted, and airy, and the arrangements could hardly be improved upon. We are proud to see our administration offices well housed in a permanent home, at a saving in rent of something over \$7,200 per year. I am informed that the space we have here would cost us at least \$20,000 per year.

When we consider that grounds have been purchased and plans for an administration building to cost exclusive of grounds, approximately \$150,000, had been prepared and submitted to the board for approval, and that instead, this building, remodeled at a cost of approximately \$35,000 is had, the wisdom of using the Franklin building for this purpose cannot be gainsaid. We still have for sale the lot purchased to partly accommodate the proposed administration building. This has proven a great saving to the district, without in any wise sacrificing the demand of the community that this building should be in the Civic Center.

Second High School

Third: We have established a second high school to relieve the over-crowded conditions in our present high school and junior college. This new school is located in the northwest portion of our city. By utilizing the vocational building and establishing on the old John Muir site a school for children deserving special attention, the change was effected without any considerable outlay of money.

A new plant and grounds would have cost somewhere around \$500,000 or more. The wisdom of this action, while apparent now, will be even more so in future years.

Fourth: Due to the large increase in our school population and consequent increased duties falling to our superintendent, we have established the office of assistant superintendent and elected to that office Lowry S. Howard. The creation of this office has been in the minds of boards members for some time. It will materially relieve Superintendent West for larger duties and at the same time add to the efficiency of administration.

Fifth: We have located sites for three new elementary schools along our eastern border, and we are studying locations for another junior high and are considering other extensions and rearrangements to better meet the needs of our district.

Sixth: We are nearing the end of our building program growing out of the recent bond issue. It is a source of gratification to say that we have accomplished more than we had hoped for; that the overhead is less and that the cost per cubic foot has been materially lowered. The buildings erected out of this fund are very modern, both in educational standards and in architecture. They have been well engineered and constructed. No whisper of mismanagement, wrong doing or graft has been heard from any source.

While the foregoing facts are a few of the major accomplishments of the past year, they by no means represent the only subjects the board has considered or acted upon. These have been many and varied.

Prize for Staff

Our administration staff, from the superintendent down, deserve the highest commendation for the loyalty to the board and their readiness to carry out its wishes, and for the many constructive suggestions they have made from time to time to the board. The same spirit of helpful co-operation has come from our principals, supervisors, teachers and other employees for which I desire in the name of the board to express our appreciation.

(Signed) ROBERT A. SWINK, President Pasadena School Board.

News Notes from Here and There

The biggest watermelon crop ever is predicted at Zelzah and the surrounding region.

Mrs. Simona Cervantes, 70 years of age, was found guilty of illegal possession of liquor at Redlands, and was fined \$75.

Fire Chief Johnson of Ventura has recommended that the sale of firecrackers, rockets and other fireworks in the city be placed under an official ban.

Ralph Freeland of Bakersfield was sentenced to one minute in jail when he pleaded guilty in Judge Jones' court to a charge of reckless driving.

Pasadena's population is now 78,860, an increase of 18,680 in the last three years, according to a report by the city controller to the city manager.

The board of education of San Diego has asked for a sum of \$60,000 to be used for increasing recreational facilities at the San Diego high school.

A quantity of mail was destroyed at Huntington Park when boys put a bunch of firecrackers in a mail box the Fourth of July. The boys have not been apprehended.

Construction of a large tabernacle to be used by Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, and other visiting divines, is planned by members of the Pasadena branch of Angeles temple. A location for the structure has not yet been selected.

Ten houses in Oxnard, one in Ventura and one in El Rio were abated in Superior Court when the cases were prosecuted as the aftermath of a raid staged in Ventura county last February by Sheriff Clark, aided by 100 armed deputies. The houses will be padlocked for a period of one year.

The percentage of automobiles to population increases faster than that of the per capita amount of money owned, according to the United States treasury department. The gain of the former has been 50 per cent in the last decade, against only 5 per cent for the latter.

Rev. C. C. Cole preached on Sunday at the Grant Park Church in Des Moines and on week days he ran a dairy route. The church congregation objected and the pastor resigned. In commenting on his resignation he said he could see no reason why he shouldn't increase his income by the sale of milk.

Residents of Bell believe that an amateur "black hand" society is operating in that town, following the receipt of a letter by the R. I. Derryberry and W. L. Albine families. One of them read: "You are the bunk. Move out at once or it means death. (Signed) The Black Thumbs." The letters were embellished with crudely-drawn death's heads.

If El Molino Avenue, Pasadena, is widened as now proposed by a large group of residents of that city, it will be necessary to cut off the fronts of both wings of the new Pasadena Community Playhouse and render the recital hall virtually useless, state members of the playhouse official.

WATER MUST BE RIGHT FOR GOOD FISHING

The wise fishermen of the future will test the temperature of the water in which he casts his lines. The biological board of Canada, after an extensive survey, has found that haddock and cod especially are very particular about temperature, says Popular Science Monthly. The cod will not stay where water is freezing, and for him, 50 degrees is unbearably hot. Between 40 and 45 degrees is about right, and if fishermen will fish where such temperature prevails it is claimed they can scoop cod up wholesale. Haddock prefer water about five degrees warmer.

The board urge fishermen to use deep-sea thermometers and not to waste time where there are no fish.

board in presenting the matter to the city planning commission.

Use of an airplane in the perpetration of a crime will be made a felony if the recommendation of the sixth anti-crime conference in session at Spokane, Wash., is made a law. Rum runners and smugglers using the air route must be opposed by winged police or the international boundary will be unprotected, said Roy C. Lyle, of Washington, in an address to the conference members.

A committee has been appointed by the Pasadena board of city directors to change the names of sixty streets, using old Spanish and Indian historical names instead of the prosaic designations now in use. The committee consists of W. F. Knight, postmaster; Mrs. William J. Carr and Ellis Bishop. The changes were ordered a month ago, the matter being referred at that time to the city planning commission.

When Lena E. Marcus, 3401 Temple street, Los Angeles, returned home after a brief absence the other day, she found that "friends" had called, leaving a note which read, "Dear friend: We are only your good friends and we are only relieving you of a few of your things so you can start all over again. (Signed) The Black and White Cat." The police are looking for a long list of valuables reported as missing, as well as the "friendly" visitors.

Wistaria Theatre

SIERRA MADRE

87 West Central

Phone Black 181

First Show 7:00—second 8:45

Regular matinee Saturday, 2:30

Friday, Saturday; July 9-10—

W. C. FIELDS and LOUISE BROOKS —in—

"IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME"

Comedy—"Heavy Parade"

Sunday, Monday; July 11-12—

CORINNE GRIFFITH

"MADEMOISELLE MODISTE"

Comedy—"Raisin' Cain"

Tuesday, July 13, Only—

HUEGETTE DUFLOS

The Most Beautiful Woman in France, in

"THE SECRET SPRING"

2 Comedies—"The Restaurant," "Goat's Whiskers"

Wednesday, Thursday; July 14-15—

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

BEBE DANIELS

"VOLCANO"

KENNETH HARLAN —in—

"THE SAP," a big comedy feature

Friday, Saturday; July 16-17—

JACK HOLT and FLORENCE VIDOR

"SEA HORSES"

Comedy—"Vamping Babies"

HOME BARGAIN

A real buy—the kind that do not come often!

Modern 6-room house on lot 70x180, with large double garage

Only \$5000.00

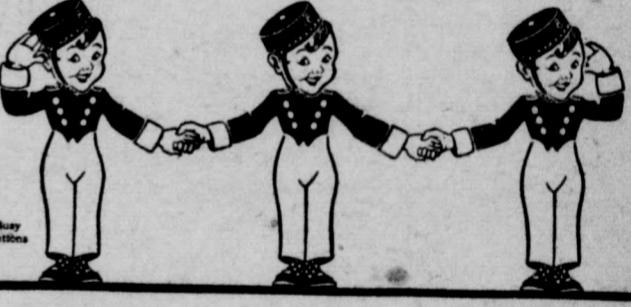
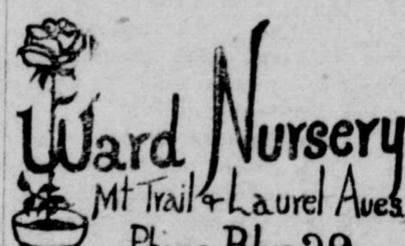
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Hollyhocks
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Etc.



OF...BY...and FOR THE PEOPLE

THE Edison Company is the People's project, owned by the people, regulated by the people and operated for the benefit of the people.

Anyone who chooses may become a partner in the Edison Company. Already, over 100,000 people have taken this step. By their action they have done far more than merely make a safe investment for the funds thus released are immediately put to work in developing more power which in turn means more business for everybody.

The rates for service and the issuance of our securities are both regulated by the Railroad Commission of California. Ownership of the Company is vested in over 100,000 partners . . . your friends and neighbors. Everybody shares in the prosperity resulting from this activity.

John B. Buckley
President
R. H. Ballard
Vice-President and General Manager

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

\$1 MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Phone Your Orders
Troy Laundry Service
ROY EDWARDS, Agent
Red 42 Langley's Barber Shop 11 Kersting Court

Real Estate is the
BEST INVESTMENT
Buy it wisely---keep it
and it will keep you

Banker Gives Son Counsel On Methods

Trade journals contain so many things worth reading that it is unfortunate that they are not accessible to the general public. The News has from time to time reprinted articles which have come to the notice of the advertising man as he made the rounds of the stores.

This week the News prints an article from the Journal of the American Bankers' Association. It is from the desk of President Allen of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank. The article is supposedly a letter written by an elderly banker to his son, who is just starting out as manager of another bank. He has written to dad about his first visit from a bank examiner. The father's education of the son involves a number of points in which a good many bank customers need education also.

Petersburg, May 15, 1926.
My dear Theodore: Your letter or the tenth came today. I've been looking for just such a letter for several days, for I knew you were having a visit from the examiner last week when he sent us blanks for reconciling your account with our bank.

This is your first examination since you went out to take charge of the Clinton bank and I've had an idea that you'd just naturally resent some of the examiner's suggestions, and your letter indicates that I am a pretty good guesser.

Comfort from Directors

You don't want to take too much comfort from what your director, Peters, says. I know he's been on the board out there ever since I organized the bank and what he says about a new examiner coming in with a lot of new ideas and requirements every time there's a change at the Capitol is probably true, but strange as it may seem to you, I'm going to have to side in with the examiner in this argument.

I've been trying for ten years to keep a credit file at the bank at Clinton, but Walters wouldn't see it that way. Of course he was raised out there and had been cashier of the bank for fifteen years. He said he knew all those folks, what they had and what they owed on it and he couldn't see the need of it.

The truth of the matter is that Walters got a whole lot of enjoyment out of following the line of least resistance and just don't like to ask a man for a financial statement. Well it is sort of a touchy subject to some people when you get to inquiring into their finances, but if you'll just mix a little tact along with a small amount of good common horse sense and go about it in the right way they're not liable to shy at it so awful much.

I remember a number of years ago Walters wrote me that one of his customers was going to need \$1500 or \$2000 for six months and wanted to know what I thought about making the loan. It was a fellow by the name of Swanson and I think he's still a customer of your bank. He came down there from Wisconsin two or three years before and bought a quarter out on Persimmon creek across the road from the old Sim Dodson place. I had met him a time or two when I was down there at the board meetings and while he struck me as being a pretty decent sort of a chap I didn't know anything about his finances.

A Queer Duck

Walters told me afterward that he was a queer sort of a duck, one of those fellows that would come in and go out of a bank a whole year and never speak to anyone unless he was spoken to. Well, I wrote to Walters and suggested that he make some little inquiry of the banks in Swanson's old home as to his reputation for honesty and so forth and how he took care of his obligations, and at the same time told Walters that I thought he ought to ask Swanson for a financial statement.

He did ask Swanson for a statement, but the way he did it is what I want to tell you about most. Instead of calling him over to his desk sometime when he was in the bank and bringing the thing up in a quiet, friendly sort of a way, explaining why it was necessary and that it wasn't for the purpose of prying into his private affairs and giving him to understand that it would all be confidential, Walters took a different shot at it. He wrote Swanson a letter and as I remember it read something like this: "Dear Sir:

I am inclosing a blank form for your financial statement. If you will kindly fill it out, swear to it before a notary public and return it to the bank promptly, we will be glad to consider your loan, etc." Now, Swanson didn't do any of the things Walters suggested in his letter. In the first place he had never seen a financial statement blank and didn't know anything about filling one out. In the second place he didn't intend to spend any time hunting around for a notary public, and in the third place he had no notion of returning it to the bank.

What he did do, however, was to come in about a week later and ask the bookkeeper how much he had on deposit. Peters happened to be in the bank at the time and heard him and suspected that something was wrong and asked what was the matter, and Swanson told him the whole thing. Well, Peters took him back into the directors' room and explained the matter to him and told him we were trying to run a good safe bank and in order to do it we had to know something about a man's financial responsibility before we could make a loan of that size without security. He took plenty of time to it, and before he got through Swanson had an entirely different view of the matter, and when they came out of the director's room Peters not only had Swanson's statement, but he had his note for \$2,000 and he has been a good customer of your bank ever since.

Where the Surprise Comes

So you see it isn't such a hard job after all if you go about it in the right way, and I hope you will begin at once and work up a credit file. It needn't be anything elaborate and won't cost you very much, and after you get statements from a few of your borrowers you needn't be surprised to find that some of them are borrowing at other banks, and my guess is that you'll find that, in some instances at least, they're giving the other bank the security and you are sitting out on a limb.

It hasn't been a great while since Simpson turned his business over to a creditor's committee when one of the banks up at the capital got to crowding him on a \$20,000 note.

He was a pretty big operator and had cattle scattered all the way from the Rio Grande to the mouth of the Kaw. He owed several of the banks down at the city and some out in the state, altogether something like a half-million dollars. This all happened at a time when money was easy and good loans hard to get and bankers not as careful as they should have been, for not a mother's son of them had ever asked Simpson for a statement or had any idea he owed so much money. Everyone thought his paper was A-1, but when the smoke all cleared away it only paid out about thirty cents on the dollar. Now, this isn't any reflection on Simpson, for he wasn't the one to blame, and I simply mention it in passing, for it just goes to show that when you are lending other people's money, or your own for that matter, and expecting to get it back without a fuss and a lot of expense, you can't know too much about the fellow who is borrowing it. And another thing you don't want to overlook is this—there are just a lot of fellows who will tell you a big story about what they're worth, but if they know you're going to write it all down and ask them to sign their name to it they'll be a little more careful about how they handle the Ninth Commandment. Anyway, I want you to follow the examiner's suggestion about these financial statements and get them on all unsecured loans of \$500 or more. They'll be a big help to you when you are going over your notes with your board, and besides, it will enable the examiner to make a better classification of your paper. On top of all this every well managed bank keeps a credit file, and that's the kind of a bank I'm expecting you to run.

Overdraft Education

I couldn't help but smile when I read what you said about the examiner calling you down on your long list of overdrafts and I'm mighty glad he did it, for he has saved me the trouble. This overdraft business is all a matter of education, and the banker is just as much to blame for it as the customer. If you get in the habit of calling a man up every time he overdraws his account, it won't be long until he just naturally will quit keeping books at all and he will never know he's out of money until his telephone rings. But if you just have a heart-to-heart talk with him and tell him in a friendly sort of way that you

Vacation Is Regarded as Usual Thing

"Southern California will have more of the ordinary tourists this summer than it has ever had. It may have a number sufficiently great to exceed the total of summer travelers of a year ago when the Southland had 200,000 Shriners on a single ticket."

That summary of conditions was telegraphically today from New York by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, now in the east on a tour that has permitted him to make a complete survey.

"The vacation idea," said Milham, "is the most rapidly growing idea in the United States. It is growing as fast as the motor-car industry ever grew. Where a dozen years ago only a few took a vacation now practically everyone takes one. Vacations are being extended from a week to two weeks and a month and all summer to coincide with the school vacations. Additionally, people are now rather generally starting to take winter vacations."

"All that Southern California has to do is to keep in the forefront of the vacation business is to continue along the proven lines of the past. We have built our summer tourist business and have increased our winter tourist business by advertising. The money spent in this advertising has returned itself to the Southland many hundred fold. It has been of significant aid in doubling our population in the last five years."

Milham, who received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Dartmouth College for his advertising work, is to return to Los Angeles July 12.

NEW DISTRICT BILL ASSURED BALLOT PACE

From all sections of the state of California numerous communications are being received daily from large civic, commercial and industrial organizations signifying their intentions of aiding the petition to place the reapportionment bill on the ballot in November, which is now being sponsored by the All Parties Reapportionment committee.

Practically all the large commercial organizations of Los Angeles are behind the move as well as the local city and county government, and it is expected that the 78,000 names of registered voters of the state of California, necessary for the placing of the petition on the ballot, will be secured within the necessary time.

just can't carry his overdraft and that his checks will be returned unpaid unless he has enough money on deposit to cover them, and then do it a time or two, he will quit it and you'll not have any more trouble with him, and don't be afraid of losing his business, either, for the chances are if you do you won't lose much.

I have always had an old-fashioned notion that if a man's overdraft is good his note is good, and I would a lot sooner take his note even if it did run only a day or so and get the transaction straight on the books, and incidentally collect a little interest while it is running. Unless you follow the examiner's advice on this overdraft business, sooner or later you're going to get hold of a bad one and then later on, in order to get it off your books, you'll take a note that's a whole lot worse and that you'll have to charge off before you get through with it.

Another thing you don't want to lose sight of is this, our statute provides "that every bank officer who pays an overdraft is personally liable to the bank for the amount paid." Now this may not be exactly the way the law reads but it is exactly what it means and if your overdrafts are too large to suit the examiner the chances are that they cover more territory than your salary can take care of, so I believe I'd keep my eye on them if were you.

No, you've got the wrong idea about your examination; for, generally speaking, the Banking Department isn't going to be unreasonable with you. Of course you're bound to run up against an examiner now and then who may feel his oats a bit and seem too chesty, but if you keep your bank clean you don't need to let that worry you. He can't make a bad bank out of a good one.

Affectionately yours,
JEROME BARTON.

BILL POSTING ON HIGHWAYS PROHIBITED

This is the season of candidates campaign cards and those posting them are once more placing them on the state highway rights of way, probably without knowledge of the law.

Section 6, Chapter 400 of the Statute of 1915 makes it a misdemeanor to place any advertising sign on the rights of way of the state highway, it is pointed out by W. F. Mixon, secretary of the commission, who announces maintenance men have instructions from the Highway Commission to remove all advertising matter.

Already it has become necessary to remove placards in various parts of the state. The commission calls special attention to this matter for the purpose of saving candidates unnecessary trouble and expense.

VIKINGS GAVE LONDON NAME

The origin of the name London has puzzled many historians. Londinium is first mentioned by Tacitus, a Roman author in A. D. 61. He says it is "a place greatly celebrated for the number of its merchants and the abundance of its supplies."

There are many proofs in English and Swedish museums of the intimate intercourse between England and Scandinavia in early times, an intercourse that has probably gone on uninterrupted for about 6,000 years. It may be conjectured that early Vikings from south of Sweden ventured across the water and sailed up the mouth of the Thames and found a grove, which in Swedish is "lund," on the banks of the river, where later on the Roman Londinium arose.

The invaders called the place "Lund," from the Scandinavian "offenlund," or sacred grove, says a writer in Notes and Queries. The name was later corrupted into "Lond."

Statesman's View

Poetry at its best is easily intelligible, touching the finest cords of taste and feeling, but never striving at effect. This is the highest merit in every department of literature, and in poetry it is well called inspiration. Surprise, conceit, strange combinations of imagery and expression, may be successfully managed, but it is merit of inferior kind. The beautiful, pathetic and sublime are always simple and natural, and marked by a certain serene unconsciousness of effort. —Edward Everett.

You cannot afford TO BE SICK

Often people say, "I believe Chiropractic will help me, but I can't afford to take adjustments." Really, what you can't afford to do is to stay sick.

Disease, if prolonged, continues to weaken the body until finally you are not able to continue your work and life becomes a burden.

You can't afford NOT to take Chiropractic Adjustments

C. F. STODDARD
Chiropractor

71 North Baldwin
The Place to Get Well

Bandits Use New Wrinkle In Disguise

Bandits, using automobiles to carry out robberies, have adopted a new ruse to avoid being traced, according to investigations made by Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger.

To avoid having the numbers of their cars taken down, and yet not to excite suspicion by concealing the state license number entirely, the highwaymen are bending back one corner of the plate to conceal some of the figures, according to the sheriff.

He asks citizens who observe automobiles with the plates so treated, when occupied by one or more suspicious characters, driving slowly along the streets or country roads, to immediately telephone the sheriff's office or the police department.

The new method of criminal operation is related in a bulletin on precautions citizens may take in order to avoid being the victims of bandits, just issued as the third in his series of a public relations campaign designed to enlist the co-operation of citizens with the officers.

Precautions in the bulletin which every citizen may take to avoid being held up include:

Never display a large sum of money in public, or get the name of carrying large sums.

Make your payrolls with checks rather than cash.

Do not stop your automobile or park it in a dark or lonely place at night.

Never resist a robber, for your life is your greatest possession.

If you are held up, try to keep sufficiently cool to get a description of the robber, his car and license number if he is using one, and report it to the officers without a minute's delay.

Do not be timid about reporting suspicious persons, as the sheriff's office and police will always treat it as confidential.

J. F. SADLER & CO.

Warner's Corsets for Summertime

Elastic Top

A new model, with medium length skirt; very few bones. Pink brocade material, comfortable and good for general wear. \$2.25

A Junior

or Wrap-Around, for small women. A combination of pink satin and elastic webbing. No bones. Front and side supporters. \$1.75

A Topless Wrap-Around

for the average figure; made of pink Sateene; elastic side inset, front and side supporters. \$1.25

Lace Brassiere

A medium length of good wearing quality; very desirable for the warm summer days. 32, 34, 36. 90c

A Lace Brassiere

for the average figure; 13-in model; very desirable. Has good wearing qualities. \$1.25

J. F. SADLER & CO.

Sprinkler Systems

Save water, save time and save bother and give you a better lawn.

PLUMBING SERVICE & SUPPLY COMPANY

G. E. BABBITT & SON

Black 183 291 West Central

Sierra Madre Hospital

A GENERAL HOSPITAL

for the treatment of Medical, Surgical and Maternity cases.

An open staff policy, with all graduate nurses in attendance. Scientific diet a specialty.

(No tubercular cases accepted.)

All light, airy rooms, with all modern conveniences.

MRS. MACK

Superintendent

Tel. Main 239

122 N. Baldwin

Bring in Your Bank Book

and have your interest credited, because June 30 was interest-paying day on Savings Accounts.

Have you added to your Savings Account during the past six months and made it grow? If not, now is the time to begin.

Home Banks furnished to our savings depositors.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

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C. S. KERSTING, Vice Pres. M. F. SEELEY, Asst. Cashier

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

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News Editorial Page

SIERRA MADRE NEWS SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

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SAUCE FOR THE GOSLING

PENNY-in-the-slot gambling machines are prohibited by law. The state says they are bad for little boys and should not be operated by grownups who might set a bad example for the youngsters. Now comes a bunch of San Francisco sports with a sentimental appeal for restoration of horse racing. How beautiful it would be to encourage the "sport of kings" in order that the raising of fine horses might be encouraged!

But horse racing cannot be made to pay unless the gentlemen and the ladies who attend are permitted to "back their fancy." Therefore we are told gambling must be permitted. The gambling game once got so raw at the California race tracks that it was wiped out by an avalanche of votes. So the gambling must be made respectable. Calculation of odds and winnings must be made mechanical to be honest. So the "pari-mutuel" machines must be introduced and made legal.

These machines take your money and give you a ticket in return. When the race is completed the winnings on the bets laid are calculated mechanically like a cash register. The machine is honest, even though the race may have been crooked.

But here is the heart of the matter. The voters are asked to make gambling machines legal at the race tracks while they are illegal at the candy store. Why shouldn't the youngsters howl? What could be calculated more adroitly to bring up a generation of young bolsheviks? We have too many laws and too much personal example of that sort already.

CITRUS FRUITS INCREASE EXPORTS

(Los Angeles Herald)

THE importance of California in the citrus fruit export trade of the United States is clearly shown in a recent bulletin of the federal department of commerce. Over 95 per cent of all United States oranges are grown in California and Florida, with small quantities coming from Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. During 1925 California production increased from 18,100,000 boxes in 1924 to 20,400,000 boxes, while Florida's yield remained stationary at 14,100,000 boxes. The rapidly expanding orchard planting in this state will largely increase the crop in the near future. United States orange exports last year totaled 1,980,680 boxes (valued at \$9,853,152).

Florida still has almost a monopoly in grapefruit, but its 1925 production was 2,300,000 boxes less than the year before, while California and Arizona are steadily increasing their acreage and yield. United States exports of grapefruit last year were 446,881 boxes, valued at \$705,579.

Practically all the United States-grown lemons came from California, the 1925 yield being 6,000,000 boxes, an increase of 875,000 boxes over the previous year. The United States exported 161,649 boxes of lemons in 1925, but at the same time imported 1,384,857 boxes, nearly all from Italy. The United States markets more than this state can supply at present, hence the importation noted.

It will readily be seen what an important position is held by California in regard to United States citrus fruit export trade, both present and future.

Dost thou love life? Then waste not time, for time is the stuff that life is made of.—Franklin.

If we had no defects ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding.—Pope.

PAYING THE PIPER

PROMINENT citizens belonging to organizations which incur bills for printing and other supplies will do well to watch the size of the liabilities piled up. A recent court decision makes them liable for such bills. The printer and the merchant have usually been the "goat" when such voluntary and temporary organizations disband. The well-known citizens who basked in the light of prominence while their organizations were active cannot escape personal liability for bills, even though they may have had nothing to do directly with ordering or contracting for the obligation.

William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, and a group of associates are in for a bill of \$151,000 for campaign printing, as a result of this court decision. At the close of the unsuccessful campaign the Thompson organization disbanded, leaving the printing bill unpaid. Now the court says it must be paid and the individual members of the organization are personally liable.

It appears to have been a typical campaign organization. It had the usual list of contributors. Even the printer was down for a little gift of \$4000 for the campaign fund. Probably just to show he really "belonged" and to give him an inside track to the campaign printing job. When Thompson failed of re-election the barrel was empty and the expected springs of supply for replenishing the barrel were dry.

The printer might have shown what a good fellow he really was and let the bill go. But he needed the money. And he knew he was entitled to it. So he took his case to court. The lower court said he had no case—that the printing had been done for the organization group and that the members of the group were not liable as individuals.

On appealing the case, the printer secured a reversal. The higher court said he was entitled to his pay for work done. The fact that the campaign organization did not contemplate profit or loss for its members in a business sense does not relieve them of responsibility. Every member who expressly or impliedly ratifies or assents to the transactions of the organization is liable as a principal for the indebtedness.

Many merchants and most printers have suffered losses through just such experiences. And the odd part of it is that these things are done by "the best people," people who would not for a minute have it thought that they evade payment of their personal obligations. The creditor of such a group of citizens is often in an anomalous position. The members may include his best friends. The circumstances may justify him in "getting rough" but he hesitates to do it. And so he lets the matter slide and finally wipes it off the slate.

On the other hand there are people who take a different view of things. One man came into this office not many months ago, said he had been a director of just such an organization and its unpaid printing bill worried him. He did not know what could be done about the bill as a whole but he insisted on writing out a check to pay his share of it to get it off his conscience.

THESE TAX-FREE CITIES

HOSTILITIES between city and country are fomented by the publicity matter sent out in behalf of the Farm Bureau's "federal" plan of redistricting the state. Farm bureau officials and others in the "cow counties" are afraid of having control of the legislature gravitate to the population centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Among their other arguments is the claim that the cities are becoming the refuge of the tax dodgers. The inhabitants are largely tenants rather than property owners. Having no real estate, they feel no fear of high taxes. All the tax burden will be voted onto the farmers who own some land! And the city dwellers will be tax free!

Blah!
If there is one member of the human species who does pay taxes, it is the tenant. He doesn't get a tax bill for the property he occupies. But if the landlord doesn't figure the rent to include the taxes with an allowance for an increase he is not true to his kind, nor a good business man. Like almost everything else, the user pays.

History makes men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

A brave man is sometimes a desperado; a bully is always a coward.—Haliburton.

Reservations

By J. R. E.

Well, folks, el Nino can't elucidate yet, but when she IS able to rattle off the queen's jargon I hope she will follow the example of a well-known Sierra Madre business woman and boast "Made in Sierra Madre" products.

To make a long story of adequate length, I went into a local bake shop the other day to buy a segment of my favorite fruit—apple pie—and while doing my shopping, I asked for a loaf of whole wheat bread, than which kind of bread we don't eat nothing else.

"I'm sorry," said the lady, "but we don't make bread. You can get some very good bread at the NEW baker's, however; in fact his bread is exceptionally good. I'm sure you'll like it!"

Now that was a sample of home-town boasting that was as refreshing as it was rare—it's not often you find business people boasting the wares of a competitor, even though the article in question don't conflict. But that sort of spirit makes a town a better place in which to live.

Now that the editors have been shown the inside workings of the motion picture world we're sure that a proper solution of the movie question will be suggested.

"All I want is air," says Jack Dempsey. The public should have given him that when he failed to enlist for a REAL fight, back in 1917.

The Jap elevator boy has exchanged "Steele's Sciences" for "Hollywood Magazine." It certainly is a "pipe" to "educate" those bright little fellows—SO willing to learn our ways.

I had an opportunity Saturday to visit with members of the National Editorial Association at the picnic at Sycamore Park, and particularly enjoyed meeting again W. W. Aikens of the Franklin (Ind.) Daily Star, who has been treasurer of the association for more years than THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL can count fingers and toes, and is perhaps the best known man in the association. Mr. Aikens has made a splendid success of the newspaper business, and no one in his home town is held in higher esteem. He makes motion-picture-threater operating a side-line and has erected one of the finest theatres in Indiana in his home town. But he is going to sell it, he says, because it "takes his mind off his business." He is widely traveled and has a hobby of landscape gardening, owning one of the finest homes and grounds in Southern Indiana. Whenever he sees a rare tree that he thinks would do well in Indiana, he has a specimen set out in his yard. Recently a nurseryman offered him \$500 for a tree which he planted some years ago.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Aikens, in commenting on his trip, "we are having a wonderful time. We have seen more of your wonderful state in a few days than some of you who live here will see in a life time. I like California—but I like Indiana better."

"But," we interposed, "supposin', just to keep the record straight, you tell us the amount of your coal bill for last winter."

"Four hundred dollars," he answered. "But I like Indiana best, at that."

And that's W. W. Aikens of Franklin, Ind.—a home-town booster for fifty years in the past, and for fifty years in the future; he is one of those wiry individuals who will never grow old or lose the keen joy of living.

I regretted that Mrs. Aikens, a lovely Hoosier lady, was not also "among those present," having elected to stay at home this trip.

The congregation will now join in singing, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

Partridge Has Hard Time

The English partridge has to fight against many conditions and odds in its battle for existence, and naturalists there tell many interesting stories of contests in which these birds are engaged, there being a large number of natural enemies ready to slay the bird or rob the nests of eggs and young.

The seasons are bad; the cold rains cause the death of many young birds; the fox is forever after the partridge. The birds hunt secluded places for their nests, and have been known to build a new nest above the eggs that have been tumbled down when the nest was wrecked by accident.

Where She Ranked

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered promptly; "you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she exclaimed, suddenly relinquishing his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes," he said coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions.

From the Old News Files

1916

Three young boys, Arthur and Joseph Evans, and George Norris, covered the distance from the Quarter-way House on the Mount Wilson Trail to the foot of the trail in the short space of fourteen minutes. The record does not tell who or what was after them.

J. H. Wright was appointed a deputy county game warden in order that the beautiful song birds of Sierra Madre might have an official protector.

The school trustees appointed the following faculty for the ensuing year: W. W. Coates, principal; Miss Alma McCobb, Miss L. Elston Glenn and Miss Henrietta Gifford.

The News remarked editorially: "This is a busy season for camps and resorts in the vicinity of Sierra Madre. Carter's Camp was never so well patronized; Cypress Court has a goodly number of blase globe trotters; Orchard Camp has some forty residents, and the mountains and canyons are alive with pleasure seekers and metropolitan weary ones."

1916

The C. H. Baker place on West Highland was sold to E. W. Newton of Toledo, Ohio, a retired attorney.

A band stand designed by Architect C. C. Nourse and erected by volunteer labor under direction of Contractor T. M. Webster was placed at the corner of Central and Baldwin. As director of the band, Mr. Webster planned a series of Saturday evening concerts thru the summer. (The stand has since been removed to the city park.)

Phil Carter, H. L. Hawhurst, Roy Bowen and Gail Williams drove to Big Bear Lake to complete an outing cabin which Mr. Carter was building there.

M. A. DeTemple and Eldred Yule who were with the border patrol at Nogales, Arizona, were engaged in a skirmish with the Mexican soldiers in which the latter lost two men before being chased back across the border.

**U.S.C. HOPING
NEW QUARTER
IS A WINNER**

With the greatest quarterback prospect for years coming up for use this fall, Aubrey Devine, former All-American signal caller at Iowa for two years and now assistant coach at the University of Southern California, will have an opportunity to develop a star Trojan quarter this year. The man is Don Williams, who was a freshman star in 1924 but later took a year of absence and was ineligible for last season. Williams is a flashy runner, a great passer and an able kicker. These qualities are possessed by Morton Kaer, Howard Elliott and Morley Drury, last year's quarters, but Williams has the ability to direct team play, which the other three lacked during the 1925 season.

Steam-Cleaning Stone

Dirty faced stone buildings that blush dark with shame between clean, new structures can now be steam-cleaned so that they not merely look almost as good as new, but retain the mellow, refined look of ripe age. The Bureau of Standards has conducted a series of tests to determine the best way of cleaning buildings. Old fashion methods of acid cleaning, sand blasting, scrubbing with soap powders and hand brushes are very effective, but very slow and laborious.

Live steam cleaning was first tried on dirty stones in the laboratory, and then on a twenty year old accumulation of dirt on an old bank building in Baltimore. The result showed that this new method could be used rapidly with inexpensive labor, although the cost is somewhat higher than for acid cleaning. The cost is expected to drop when the method passes the experimental stage.

Where She Ranked

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered promptly; "you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she exclaimed, suddenly relinquishing his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes," he said coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions.

NORRIS ESTABLISHED 1887

Health Center

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM FOODS



Valuable Booklets and Samples FREE

Malted Nuts

Delicious nut product that agrees with everyone. Wonderfully nutritious and healthful; use it on Fruits, Cereals, Salads, for hot or cold Beverages. Delicious summer foods prepared with Malted Nuts. Ask for recipe booklet.

Fig Bran Flakes

Um, they're good! Just try them with cream! They are slightly laxative.

For Quality Foods

Phone Main 12 or Main 205

Appetizing Dishes

To Serve on Warmest Days

After the heat of the warm day prepare for your meal dishes that will be cooling and refreshing.

Fruit or Vegetable Salads, Fish or Spaghetti dishes prove tempting.

Refreshing Desserts

made with Royal Fruit Gelatine. All true fruit-flavors.

Refreshing Beverages

Delicious Fruit Syrups and Extracts, easily prepared in the home, and provide an inexpensive, delightful drink.

Spartan Self-Service Department

COURTESY—CLEANLINESS

Sliced Pineapple, small can	13c
Sliced Pineapple, large can	21c
Sunny Jim Bran Dandies	13c
Triscuit	10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit	10c
Post Toasties	10c

Rain System Of Irrigation Is Approved

Overhead irrigation of citrus fruits commands the interest of an increasing number of growers, states Farm Advisor M. B. Rounds. The recent joint field tour of growers in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties attracted approximately 150 men and 75 cars traveled in procession from ranch to ranch in the San Gabriel Valley. Both new and old installations were visited and growers were enabled to make critical observation on the system and its various applications.

Growers were well satisfied with results of overhead irrigation on light soils, and observed that distribution of moisture by this method excels that obtained by furrowing. These observations tally with the comments of J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation, College of Agriculture, who lectured at several of the ranches visited. Field studies by Prof. H. A. Wadsworth of the college indicate thus far that certain limitations arise when the method is applied to heavy soils, requiring further investigation and study.

A fact, clearly brought out on the tour, is that improperly planned installations may cause trouble and it was agreed that only competent engineers should be employed. A close study of individual orchard needs should precede actual installation of overhead irrigation equipment.

VARIED STYLE OF FOOTBALL IN PROSPECT

Three different styles of football attack will be employed on the Pacific Coast this fall when the University of Southern California, Stanford and California vie for far-western honors. Howard Jones at Southern California will use his usual style of a strong rushing and passing game based upon a quick shift. Glenn Warner at Stanford employs his famous style of relying strictly on a rushing game from a set unbalanced line formation, using the pass only to keep the defensive backs in place. "Nibs" Price of California will follow the late Andy Smith plan of kicking and waiting for breaks. The three California universities meet each other once again this season.

OLIVE TREES CAPABLE OF VARIED USES

Centuries of experiments have taught the Spaniards how to utilize to the full, that wonderful plant, the olive tree. Its cultivation is among the most remunerative branches of agriculture in the peninsula. It would be a mistake to think that only oil comes from the olive tree. Indeed nothing is wasted. A small percentage of the fruit is pickled in brine; the greater part is crushed for oil. The coarser oil serves for soap making and as cake food for cattle. Pulverized olive stones make the best fuel for the braziers in every Spanish household.

The top are branches, cut when the trees are pruned, are eaten by sheep and goats. The limbs and roots furnish fire wood. Most "grandfather chairs" in country homes are made from olive wood, which has a rich yellow color, a beautiful dark grain and takes a high polish. It is calculated that the use of hydraulic presses increase the yield of oil 1 per cent, which, on the total value of Spanish crop, means many million pesetas. But in some districts oil crushing is still done by the primitive method of suspending by a leather belt attached to a staple in the wall a "peon" whose feet, slipping on the greasy surface of a great granite ball, make it revolve and crush evil-smelling oil out of evil looking, brown, half-rotten fruit.

Sweden's royal visitors had their first opportunity to display rare tact when they were taken to look over Congress—Indianapolis Star. Usually you can tell by the energy a man applies to a spade whether his mind is occupied with vegetables or bait.—Nelson News. We shudder to think what scientists would reconstruct if they should dig up some well-known skulls of this age.—West Palm Beach Post.

A Raleigh paper speaks of Jules Verne's masterpiece, "Around the World in Thirty Days." It must be one of the later editions.—Detroit News.

WHAT MAKES ADVERTISED GOODS MOVE

A Printer's Ink staff man who for the last fifteen years has kept in close touch with retail selling conditions, especially those in the smaller towns, recently had an opportunity to visit some stores in Kansas and Missouri. A short time previously he had made a tour through a string of Minnesota rural stores and also some in Illinois and Wisconsin. He was greatly impressed with the numerous changes for the better which stores of this class have made during the last ten years.

The thing that interested him most of all was the predominance of advertised trade-marked brands of merchandise and the plainly apparent favoritism which the dealers display in selling them. The store was entirely different ten or twelve years ago.

What is the reason? One Kansas dealer summed it up conclusively when he said:

Easier to Buy

"Manufacturers and jobbers tell me that these advertised brands sell more quickly and more easily, thereby giving me more turnover. This is true. But one big reason why I favor advertised goods is they are so much easier to buy. In some lines I have to shop around quite a bit before I can get satisfactory merchandise. I know, on the other hand, that a widely advertised brand must be good. Otherwise the manufacturer would be afraid to give his name and firm widespread publicity in connection with it. I buy it and save valuable time."

Ease in buying. This is something worth talking about.

We wonder if advertisers visualize this angle correctly. It is our observation that many of them apparently overlook it. If they would emphasize the saving of time that can be made in buying advertised goods, for the reason brought out by the Kansas dealer, they probably find that hard-shelled retailers of the old school would quickly become responsive.

Care Is Necessary

There is perhaps no advertiser of any consequence who does not subscribe to this principle or does not believe he is practicing it. But many make the presentation wrong end to. They tell the dealer his buying now has become a mere detail that almost anybody can take care of. He then gets the idea that the advertiser is trying to tell him that buying is of no great importance. He knows that the exact opposite is the case. But when the thing is stated correctly and he is told that the vital operation of buying can be simplified and made easier through adherence to advertised goods, he at once recognizes that the manufacturer is talking English and is guided accordingly.

Right buying is important—supremely important. Nevertheless it can be accomplished with ease, precision and profit by the dealer who is best acquainted with the advertising sections of publications. This is why the Printers Ink man saw so many more advertised brands in country stores than he did ten years ago.

SUMMER SESSIONS COST COEDS MOST

Student statisticians at the University of California, Berkeley, have discovered after many hours of work that it costs the average woman attending summer session 78 cents more a month to eat, and \$3.25 more a month to lodge than it does the average man.

They base their findings upon the published lists of approved boarding and rooming houses furnished incoming students by the University Summer Sessions office.

Perusal of the list shows that in a total of thirty-five boarding houses for women the average cost of eating is \$33.94, and the average cost of lodging for those wishing to eat at restaurants, in thirty-one residences where rooms were offered, is \$17.50 a month; while the men can obtain food for \$33.15, or lodging for \$14.25 by the month.

The high cost of living for women is attributed in part to the preference shown by members of the feminine sex for the comparative magnificence of fraternity and sorority houses where palatial environment can be obtained at slightly higher rates than in more conservative private homes.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids. By Order

All Around the Town

W. O. Parsons received an air mail letter on Tuesday from his grandson, Hugh Ward, who is touring the east by automobile with a troop of Boy Scouts from Hynes-Clearwater. They were in Ithaca, N. Y., on Friday, enjoying the lake country and about to visit Cornell University. This week they were due in Washington, D. C., for a visit to the capital.

J. F. Sadler went north on Friday with H. J. Simank and son Victor of Pasadena, to spend the week-end softfishing in the lakes of the Sierras in Mono county. They report the fishing good and the roads excellent for a quick trip.

Mrs. E. M. Andreson returned to her post in the Sadler dry goods store on Tuesday after a vacation of two weeks. She has been suffering from neuritis in the right wrist, which has caused her much inconvenience.

Mrs. C. W. L'Ecluse and daughter, Esther, of San Diego, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox.

Mrs. S. Blanche Ward and daughter are spending the week with friends in Redondo Beach.

Fields Puts Huge Comedy Into Pictures

If more funny gags exist than have been used in W. C. Fields' first Paramount comedy, "It's the Old Army Game," which opens tonight at the Vistaaria Theater. Manager Myers doesn't know of them. Field's premiere as a motion picture star can only be characterized as a walloping success.

"It's the Old Army Game" is the screamingly funny tale of Elmer Prettywillie (Fields) owner of a drug store in a small Florida town. This shop serves as a meeting place for the townspeople, and those who buy stamps, magazines, books or use the telephone. In other words, everything is sold but drugs. Louise Brooks, a little lady who promises to create little short of a sensation because of her portrayal of the girl Fields would like to marry, gives a mighty fine performance.

For the second time in her career, Corinne Griffith assumes the character of a comedienne. Her initial venture into the field of the comical occurred in "Classified." She has a distinct comedy role in "Mile, Modiste," her latest First National release, which is booked for Saturday and Sunday. The picture is an adaptation of the famous Victor Herbert masterpiece.

"The Secret Spring" which comes Tuesday only, is a story that tells how the devastating hand of war swept aside the traditional magnificence of a regal court, but could not destroy the powerful love of a beautiful woman of royal lineage for a young tutor of humble circumstances. Leonce Perret directed the picture for Paramount.

If you like thrills and hectic love on your screen menu, you will like Paramount's picturization of Laurence Eyre's stage play "Martinique," which comes Wednesday and Thursday under the nom de cinema of "Volcano." The thrills are provided by the very realistic eruption of Mount La Pelee while the islanders are celebrating their carnival night. And because of the effects obtained, Director William Howard deserves such medals as the movie manufacturers give to prize pupils.

The love interest is amply taken care of by Bebe Daniels as "the girl," Ricardo Cortez as "the boy" and Wallace Beery as the villain.

All these features are supplemented with comedy films.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Sierra Madre City School District of Los Angeles County, California, will receive sealed bids for supplies as per detailed list on file in the office of the Board of Trustees in the Kindergarten Building, 161 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, California. Bids to be opened in public July 13, 1926, at 7:30 o'clock A. M. in the office of the Board of Trustees. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
Mrs. Fletcher H. White.
Richard S. Jensen.
J. O. Smith.

Mrs. Homer W. Glidden returned last week from New York City where she spent several months with Mr. Glidden who is in charge of the New York office of the Batchelder-Wilson Tile Company of Los Angeles.

Austin Gibbs has returned to his post in charge of the meat department at the Chaffee store. He and Mrs. Gibbs devoted the first part of their month's outing to a motor trip to Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchan and daughter, Phyllis Jean, have moved into their pretty new bungalow on West Montecito near Sierra Madre Avenue. Phyllis Jean says she likes it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson of Long Beach spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones.

Miss L. D. Reed of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Eastwood and her granddaughter, Lela Joy, at Bella Vista Terrace.

Robert Mitchell expects to leave Sunday for Denver where he will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. George P. Rikeman of 29 West Live Oak Avenue had the misfortune to slip on her home doorstep on Monday, sustaining a severely sprained foot. It has caused considerable pain and necessitated the use of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of North Lima Street returned home Sunday from Kansas City, Mo., where they spent the past month.

The Norris cottage at Seal Beach was the scene of a merry house party over the Fourth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Mrs. Stella Dennis and Mr. Frank Spencer.

Miss Alice Stanley returned to her home in Encinitas on Saturday after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Stella Dennis.

Miss Diana Norris expects to leave on Sunday for the east to spend the remainder of the summer. She will go to New Orleans by rail, then to New York by steamer, and journey on to Cleveland, Ohio, for her principal visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medley celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary last Friday night with a Five Hundred party at their home on Suffolk Avenue.

Mrs. Julia Shannon, sister of Mrs. Woodson F. Jones, returned home on Monday after an absence of six months, which she spent visiting at the old home in Memphis, Tenn. On the way home she stopped in Chicago during the great Catholic Eucharistic Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen left Sunday morning for a week's motor trip to the Big Trees and Yosemite Valley.

ALWAYS FRESH

and the best values the market affords, is the kind of merchandise you find at



L. D. SMITH, Prop.

FRUIT AND
VEGETABLE
MARKET.

35 N. Baldwin

Summer Season for Salads--

Everything for a Fruit or
Vegetable Salad.
Cold Meats of All Kinds.

TWO DELIVERIES DAILY

Order early for the early delivery.

M. D. WELSHER

CENTRAL MARKET

Grocery Phone, Main 6

Meat Phone, Main 97

State Joins Pasadena In Bridge Work

Construction of a bridge over the Eaton Canyon "wash" on Foothill Boulevard to replace the span which was washed out during the heavy rains this spring will be done jointly by Pasadena and the California Highway Commission.

At the Pasadena city board of directors' meeting on Tuesday Warren C. Earle, city engineer-street superintendent, reported to the board that R. N. Morton, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission has agreed that the state will pay one-third of the cost of the span, one-third of the structure to be in county territory providing the city assume the remainder of the expense, two-thirds of the span to be in the city limits.

The reason the state is interested in the bridge construction is due to the fact that the Foothill Boulevard is state highway.

CITY TAKES ACTION

The Pasadena city directors took action to carry out this agreement and decided to devote a sum not to exceed \$25,000 as the city's share in the bridge construction. City Clerk Bessie Chamberlain was authorized to notify the State Highway Commission of the board's action.

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Two-Span Bridge

Mr. Earle reports that in conferences with Chief Engineer Morton of the State Highway Commission they have decided on a two-span girder bridge on the Foothill Boulevard. Each of the spans will be fifty-four feet in length. The bridge will have a roadway forty feet in width and on each side there will be a sidewalk six feet in width. The bridge will be reinforced concrete in construction.

While no time has been set for the construction of the new bridge, Mr. Earle expects that work will be started this summer so that the span can be opened for use late in the fall. At present a detour is made by traffic on Foothill Boulevard as a result of the bridge being washed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen of Fresno visited Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. Olsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen left Sunday morning for a week's motor trip to the Big Trees and Yosemite Valley.

The Only Shade Made With a Ventilator



SELF-HANGING

Vudor VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

SIERRA MADRE
FURNITURE CO.

Tel. Blue 219

12-14 North Baldwin Ave.

Sierra Madre Home Bakery

Is Here to Stay

Try our goods and be convinced that we deserve your patronage.

Cake and Cookie Specials SATURDAY

Otto Berg

66 West Central

SAFEWAY STORES CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

[CHAFFEE'S]

Just around the corner is your Safeway—in charge of experienced grocers who enjoy serving you intelligently and interestedly.

You may send the youngsters—with the certainty that quality and price will be the same as though you yourself had gone.

Highway Red Salmon 3 tall cans 1.00

now is the time for canning fruits.
Mason Jars Ideal Glass Top Jars
1/2 pints, doz.....75c
Pints, doz.....78c
Quarts, doz.....93c
1/2 Gallons, doz.....\$1.25
Parawax, lb.....11c</td

Walnut Men Seeking Top Quality Crop

That walnut growers of Los Angeles county are endeavoring to meet the demand for quality nuts as never before, is the statement of Assistant Farm Advisor W. C. Tesche. Lessons learned in previous years were taken to heart at the beginning of the current season, and with adequate moisture and cool weather to date, prospects for a quality crop are excellent. Light crops, estimated at 60-70 per cent of last year's bumper yield, should also aid in raising the average grade.

The next phase of vital interest is the harvest, and the 400 growers assembled at the recent field day held at Goleta, heard with interest the statements by R. G. LaRue of the field department of the California Walnut Growers' Association regarding harvesting in relation to moldy and off-color kernels. Adequate water during late summer will result in a cleaner harvest, with fewer stick-tights, according to the speakers.

Inasmuch as mold may develop as soon as the husk cracks and is particularly prevalent in nuts which do not husk freely, a prompt harvest, followed by rapid drying, will greatly improve the product. According to LaRue, the trees which show a preponderance of stick-tights should be cleaned quickly, and green-husked if necessary. These pickings, together with the final clean-up which may contain a high percentage of inferior nuts, should be dried, sacked and delivered apart from the main crop.

It is recommended that the main harvest be rushed and that a sufficient number of pickers be employed to cover the grove at frequent intervals. Both LaRue and Tesche are agreed that during the coming month plans should be made for the pre-harvest irrigation and the installation of adequate equipment for rapid picking and curing.

THATCHED ROOFS STILL COMMON IN ENGLAND

One of the oldest crafts in England is that of thatching. In Norfolk county flat bottomed boats still pass along the streams carrying men who cut and gather reeds for thatched roofs. When reed season is in full sway huge piles of dried reeds stand along the bank waiting for thatchers. Thatching is really one of the manual arts hereditary in certain families in that country. One family has engaged in the occupation through four centuries.

Only one change has been made in the process during the four hundred years. Formerly the reeds were fastened to rafters with long strands of bramble bush. Now either tarred twine or iron pegs are used for that purpose. As the reeds are being put on roofs their tops are still laid in place with a historic implement known as the leggett. This implement consists of a block of wood with comb-like arrangements of horse-shoe nails.

Waitress: "Are you a traveling man?"

Vet: "Don't try to flirt with me, young lady."

CRIME CAUSES TOLD BY NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST

Among the most important causes of crime in the United States at the present time, according to Dr. Herman Morris Adler, state criminologist of Illinois and internationally known authority on crime and criminals who is registered as a member of the University of California Summer Session faculty at Berkeley, are:

1. A general attitude on the part of the people that laws are made to be shun up in books, and a need for national education to overcome it.

2. A desire for thrills brought on by too much wealth and leisure in the country as a whole.

3. Uncertainty of punishment for captured criminals, and the ease of escaping punishment thru technical quibbling.

4. Need of a new community moral standard in place of the individual morality and mysticism now favored by religious organizations.

Dr. Adler believes that before crime can be overcome, public opinion will have to be molded against it by a system of education, perhaps fostered by the newspapers of the country, and perhaps led by some outstanding man. "What we need is a Lincoln or an Edison, someone with their breadth of vision to undertake the task of educating the nation," he says.

"The attitude of the people," Dr. Adler asserts, "is expressed best by 'Keep the law shut up in books where it belongs, and let your conscience be your guide.'"

Wealth and leisure have played an important part in crime, Dr. Adler believes. In his own words, "The idle rich of this generation are constantly wanting thrills. Not content with the ordinary things of life, they resort to alcohol, drugs, sex and hazardous undertakings. The result is crime in its most violent phase.

And increasing the penalties for crime will do no good; we must make punishment more certain to check it. During the past year in Chicago, out of 275 indictments for murder, 225 came to trial, 150 were convicted, twenty-five received the death sentence, and only sixteen were executed. As long as the laws are enforced in that manner, crime will exist. If every criminal had the knowledge that apprehension would be followed inevitably by a prison sentence, there would be less crime regardless of how long the sentences were."

Famous French Assembly

The name "French Directory" was given to a body of five individuals (Lepeaux, Rewbell, Lefourneur, Barras and Carnot), to whom was entrusted the administration of public affairs in France at the time of the Revolution. The directory was established by the constitution of the fifth Fruitidor, August 22, 1795, and ruled in conjunction with the Council of Ancients of Five Hundred. It lasted about four years, when owing to its corruption and inefficiency, it was overthrown by the coup d'état of the eighteenth Brumaire (November 9, 1799), planned by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Many a man starts life at the bottom of the ladder and gets a squatter's right to the place.

Road Rules For Camper In An Auto

See that your lights are adjusted when you start on your trip into the mountains and that your camping equipment is properly loaded.

This advice is offered to motorists about to make their annual vacation trip, in a bulletin issued by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles.

The law requires that your headlights furnish sufficient illumination for your safety, but that they do not project a glaring or dazzling light," the bulletin says. "Be on the safe side and have them adjusted before leaving."

Concerning the loading of camping equipment, the bulletin advises that the law prohibits any load extending beyond the hub caps on the left or more than six inches beyond the hub caps on the right. "Many motorists fail to load their equipment properly and serious accidents result on grade curves," it adds.

Motorists are also asked to cooperate in the prevention of forest fires by avoiding the use of the muffler cut-outs and using care with cigarettes, matches and gasoline.

ENGLISH CLERIC HERO OF NOVEL RELAY RACE

A novel race of one hundred years ago is recalled in one of the English papers and is as follows: about one hundred years ago there occurred the famous war in which the men of Peterhouse undertook to persuade Rev. Dr. Blizzard, F. D., to ride eight miles from St. Mary's church on a human horse within two hours, the horse to be changed every half mile. The good doctor was easily persuaded, and a huge crowd assembled to see him mount on the back of the first "horse" in full puff wig and shavel hat. Even Cambridge has not seen such a scene as took place at the winning post when Sam Gill of St. Neots brought the doctor in with a half minute to spare, Sam's nose streaming with blood as the result of a heavy fall which unshipped the rider and broke the "horse's" nose.

Friend of Jack Dempsey's says Jack is unbeatable. He is as long as he sticks to his present ring tactics.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Election returns teach us that virtue triumphs if it has a fat campaign fund and a darned good organization.—Vancouver Sun.

JUNE REPORT TO RAILROAD ENCOURAGING

Weather conditions in California during June were favorable for all growing crops, and the grain, hay and fruit yields will be very satisfactory in most localities, according to the condensed farm report issued by J. F. Jarrel, agricultural manager of the Santa Fe System for July 1.

For twelve states traversed by the system, conditions generally are good. Kansas is garnering its bumper wheat crop, estimated at 140,000,000 bushels, compared with 71,300,000 last year. Oklahoma will harvest 65,000,000 bushels more, according to the estimate, while the yield in Texas will be from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels.

Growing crops, particularly cotton, are good in Arizona. The largest acreage of melons yet planted now are moving to the market. Range conditions seldom have been so satisfactory for cattle, sheep and all livestock. New Mexico conditions also are very favorable.

The report states that building permits in California show an increase in most sections. Wholesale and retail trade denote continued improvement. Bank clearings are holding up well.

SABINES WERE ONCE POWERFUL

The Sabines were ancient and important people who lived in the mountains northeast of Rome, from the Mons Ficellus and borders of Picenum south to the Anio and Fidenae on the Tiber. They were of Umbro-Sabellian stock, allied to the Oscans, and the Samnites were their descendants. Reate (Rieti) was their chief town. "The rape of the Sabine women" in the legendary history of Rome is famous. The Sabini were finally subjugated by the Romans under M. Circius Dentatus (cir. 290 B.C.). They received the Roman franchise in 268, and after the Social war of 90 became amalgamated with the Romans.

North and South on Maps

In geographical drawing, the north is always drawn as being up and the south down. It is a practice established merely by long custom. No scientific principal or orientation makes this arrangement essential. The majority of early geographers adopted this scheme, and it was found convenient for those who came later to follow it. A few old maps have east at the top of the page and west at the bottom, but such cases are rare.

Summer Now Brings Flock Of Tourists

The tourist travel to California and the coast got well under way during the month of June, according to James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, who announced that during the thirty day period the California Limited was run in three sections during sixteen days of the month, while during the same month in 1925, three sections were necessary only on three days. The Limited is operated every day in two sections between Los Angeles and Chicago.

"This," said Mr. Duffy, "indicates a very healthy increase in the summer travel, as all the trains arriving are loaded, and particularly the Limited, this indicating that a high class travel is under way."

"These people will spend the summer here in California, and will see all that interests them. Before the end of the season they are going to be sold on the state and its advantages. As a delightful place to spend the warm weather months, they are finding that the Pacific Coast has every opportunity."

Travel to Europe this summer is very heavy, the passenger official stated, although California is getting her share, and from now on business will pick up considerably.

Pilsudsky Refuses Polish Presidency—Headline. His life insurance company probably had something to do with that decision.—Indianapolis News.

"When does cider change to vinegar?" inquires an earnest seeker. Well, in these piping times of Prohibition, very rarely indeed.



GOLDSMITH

1728-1774

"... And when you have seen me act you can tell what I really think and not before."

WE wish to be judged by performance and not by printed publicity. Our record is one of honorable accomplishment.

Ray A. Grant
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Main 93
201 West Central



FULL ENJOYMENT

while on a Camping Trip cannot be had without a good equipment of

Tent, Beds and Chairs, Kampkook Stove, Cooking Utensils, Table and Table Cutlery

Come in and get our prices. They are as low as in Los Angeles.

Home Comforts

are, of course, equally essential and we still have a good supply of

Refrigerators and Freezers

Reasonably priced.

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

PLUMBING Phones:
Day, Main 98
Night, Blue 65

Union and Eureka GASOLINE

SOME motorists prefer one brand of gas and some prefer another. We know both of these brands are good. Get them from our visible measuring pumps.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

CENTRAL GARAGE

Joe Belohavek, Jr., Prop.

Phone 8

Service and Satisfaction

Central and Baldwin

97 E. Montecito
Pasadena: Tel. F. O. 254;
Los Angeles: Tucker 2386;

39 E. Colrado
452 South Alameda

WE HAUL YOUR BAGGAGE Freight, Furniture or Anything

Daily trips between Sierra Madre, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Sierra Madre: Tel. Main 50;
Pasadena: Tel. F. O. 254;
Los Angeles: Tucker 2386;

97 E. Montecito
39 E. Colrado
452 South Alameda

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

From

SIERRA MADRE

to the

BEACHES

Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach \$1.00
Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo \$1.00
Newport and Balboa \$1.25

Sold Only by Agents on SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
From July 3rd to September 12th inclusive
(Except That Tickets May Be Purchased Fridays, for Use on Saturdays)

NOT SOLD BY CONDUCTORS ON CARS
RETURN LIMIT MONDAY FOLLOWING SALE DATE

Pacific Electric Railway



Camp with a Kodak

Make the pleasure of your summer vacation permanent.

Woodson F. Jones

KODAKS

VICTROLAS

RADIO

STATIONERY

Main 182

31 N. Baldwin

FINE RABBIT HAY

A new shipment of tender stemmed Alfalfa to make the rabbits happy.

Summer Scratch

Special summer mixture of high grade chicken feed. Right for hot weather.

POEHLER FEED AND FUEL COMPANY

Black 22

43 North Baldwin

F. H. Hartman & Son

The Rexall Drug Store

25 North Baldwin

SAVE A FOURTH!

on a genuine custom
TAILORED SUIT

WE have about a dozen suit patterns which we want to close out to make room for early fall suitings, at a fourth less than regular prices.

Now is your chance to enjoy a high grade, custom-tailored suit at the price of a ready-made outfit.

We guarantee fit and workmanship and the same high-grade linings and other materials which we put into our best productions.

Sierra Madre Tailors

W. E. CRAIG—TONY DELVECCI

Blue 194

14 W. Central



SPECIAL NOTICE

On account or the News going to press earlier, Wantad copy must be in the News office not later than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In calling use phone Black 42. The rate is 10c a line for one insertion or three insertions for the price of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

J. L. McDowell wants work of any kind by contract. Houses built, rebuilt, repaired, cleaned, etc. Cement work of all kinds: Sidewalks, walls, lots cleaned, trees removed, etc. Plastering and Painting, Cesspools dug, etc. Phone Black 28-Green 159. 37:fd

WOMAN wants housework. 187 E. Montecito. 41:43a

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants position as mother's helper. Experienced at serving and caring for children. Green 20. 41:a

YOUNG man wants work by the hour or day; will care for lawns or anything else you have. Call Blue 73. 41:43a

CARPENTER and cabinet work, jobbing of all kinds. J. A. McCloskey, 148 N.M.T. Trail, Red 49. 46:tf

WANTED—Your printing to be done by Sierra Madre printers; phone the News office, Black 42.

HEMSTITCHING—8c and 10c yd. Mrs. C. E. House, 28 N. Hermosa; Blue 47, or Sadler's. 33:fd

HELP WANTED

GOOD POSITION for right party. Middle aged lady wanted to act as housekeeper and take care of convalescing young woman. Address M. D., Care News. 41:B

WANTED—Young girl to assist with house work. Inquire 258 N. Mountain Trail. 41:b

WANTED—Housekeeper for ranch. Mrs. J. W. McClatchie, 329 N. Auburn. Phone Black 89. 41:b

FOR SALE

Real Estate

MODERN home, 5 rooms and nice sleeping porch, garage, good condition. Lot 56x150. Close in above Central. \$4250. Terms. T. W. Neale, 22 N. Baldwin, Black 8. 41:43c

FOR SALE—Lot 50x145. Very cheap for cash. Also business frontage. Some good rentals. C. J. Harriman, 154 W. Central. Green 53. 40:42i

FOR RENT

BELLA VISTA TERRACE—Has apartments for rent \$50 and up; office apt. 4; phone Blue 92. 23:tf

FOR RENT—Furn. house, 4 rooms and large screen porch. Garage. Nice shade trees, for summer, \$30 mo. Inquire 46 W. Grand View. 39:41d

HOUSE FOR RENT—A. C. Young. Inquire Green 163; Norris store. 31:tf

Church News

News of Churches

News items concerning church services and other activities will be published under this heading without charge if brought to the News office by Wednesday morning. No standing notices will be run under this heading, as it is desired that all church news be timely.

Congregational Church

The Galilean Vision will be the topic of the Pastor's sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock.

During the summer the Junior and Senior departments of the Church School will hold their

FOR RENT

Folding Chairs
Card Tables*
Wheel Chairs
Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Floor Polisher
Sewing Machines
Curtain Stretchers

Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

Blue 219 12-14 N. Baldwin

WALL PAPER
From 10c a roll up
Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25:fd

PICTURES FRAMED
Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25:fd

EXCHANGES

THE HAYDEN GARDENS—385-399 N. Baldwin Ave.; bungalows for rent; new and beautifully furnished; phone Red 28. 37:tdf

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, and single apartment; Bellevue Court, 15 E. Mira Monte, Blue 146. 26:tdf

FOR RENT—A comfortable, well furnished Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; very reasonable to right people. No small children or dogs. 70 W. Mira Monte. Phone Green 175. 37:tdf

ROOMS—With Board; Black 19. 41:tf

CALUMET INN, Churchill Road, Superior room and board, \$15 wk. Tel. Red 40. 38:tf

CALUMET INN, 407 Churchill Road (Open all year) Good accommodations, superior home cooking. Furnished rooms with or without meals, for day, week or month. Chicken dinners Sundays. 48. 37:tdf

WILL exchange beautiful Hollywood lot, clear, for hillside acreage homeside. Value \$6000. Blue 46. 39:41f

EXCHANGE—New furniture for old, or will buy for cash; Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 1:tf

WOMAN wants housework. 187 E. Montecito. 41:43a

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF; well established Watkins territory for sale, very reasonable. See H. B. Reed, 518 Brockway St., El Monte, Cal. 39:41

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Close Mondays. 45 N. Baldwin; Black 1:tf

WANTED—Rags at 5c lb.; News office. 11:tf

WANTED—All kinds of junk; T. B. Goldberg; Black 142. 17:tf

FENCING—We erect and sell material for all types of fencing. Full cabin shop, all kinds furn. repairing. Arcadia Furniture Co. Phone 348. 39:41e

Mme HELEN BLINN—Dressmaker and designer for particular people; 535 W. Manzanita; Blue 46. 1tf:5

FOR SALE—Fryers 40c lb., alive; Chinchilla doe and 5 babies, 8 wks. old. \$10. Tel. Red 177. 290 W. Laurel. 40:41e

WILD MALLARD DUCKS for sale. 432 Mariposa. 41:tfe

FOR SALE—Slightly used gas heater, gas range and ice box. 329 N. Auburn. Phone Black 89. 41:e

NEW and second hand furn. for sale. Top prices paid for 2nd-hand furniture. Full cabin shop, all kinds furn. repairing. Arcadia Furniture Co. Phone 348. 39:41e

FOR SALE—1 pr. French doors, new; 1. Singer sewing machine; 1 washing machine, 50 lb. refrigerator, gas range and other furniture. 123 E. Central. 41:e

FOR SALE—4 oak dining room table and 4 chairs, cheap. Call mornings, rear of 94 E. Laurel. 41:41e

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and 4 chairs, cheap. Call evenings, rear of 94 E. Laurel. 41:41e

FOR SALE—French doors, new; 1. Singer sewing machine; 1 washing machine, 50 lb. refrigerator, gas range and other furniture. 123 E. Central. 41:e

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Clagstone to Give Address At Luncheon

Paul Clagstone, manager of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will visit Sierra Madre on July 16.

Mr. Clagstone expects to meet with the business men of Sierra Madre on his coming visit, and will bring before them many matters connected with the organization of business—local, national and international. He is well qualified to discuss this question from the point of view of western business as he has spent most of his life on the Pacific Coast and the inter-mountain country.

Mr. Clagstone has just returned from the East where he attended the annual meeting of the National Chamber in Washington, D. C., May 10-13 inclusive, and he will report on this meeting and other activities of the national organization. He will also speak briefly on the accomplishments of the International Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Dawes plan and recent developments in Europe.

Opportunity to hear Mr. Clagstone will be afforded at a lunch to be served at noon on Friday of next week. It is being arranged by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The lunch will probably be served in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Tickets can be secured from Secretary Campbell in order that the necessary reservations may be made.

WALKING IS A HIGH ART IF RIGHTLY DEVELOPED

Walking is an art that most men and women are able to acquire or recover, and without serious trespass upon the vocations of life, if only they do not yield to the softness of modern comforts and convenience of wheels. The women in certain parts of the world still carry their burdens for miles on their heads and have kept a carriage which queens must envy. The men who walked or ran in the primitive chase had a physical development which 10,000 years of civilization have not improved upon. Walking is the one universal art to save the race from universal degeneracy. Millions are daily yielding to temptation of wheels when they would be better off physically, not to say financially, if they accepted the transportation of their own feet. —New York Sun.

MAYAN CIVILIZATION MYSTERY OF HISTORY

The great mystery of the Mayan civilization is that of its calendar. As early as 300 A. D., and possibly much earlier, the Maya had developed a method of reckoning time which is quite as accurate as our own. The problem of adjusting the length of the year to the uneven number of days which it contains had been solved. The complete Maya calendar is capable of fixing any given date exactly and uniquely in a period of over 5,000,000 years, says E. E. Free in the Forum.

This calendar and the mass of astronomical knowledge which must lie back of it, appeared in Central America suddenly. No history has been traced for its origins. One century it is not there; the next century it is there. Some experts believe that the Maya culture was imported, possibly from India or Egypt. Others believe that it originated in America, at sites not yet discovered, or that its relics, being perishable, have disappeared.

One of the most unusual hobbies is the collection of torture instruments. A certain American surgeon has assembled the most complete private assortment of them extant—including such machines as the rack, the squeezers, and the iron virgin, which the perverted ingenuity of man devised chiefly for use in inducing witnesses to give evidence in legal proceedings. These instruments were employed in legal proceedings by ancient and modern Europe. Their use was recognized by law in most countries (to which England, Argentina and Sweden were exceptions) up to comparatively recent times.

The interview between Diogenes and Alexander the Great is supposed to have occurred at Corinth. The monarch asked the cynic philosopher whether there was anything he could do for him. Diogenes replied that the only favor he had to ask of the prince was that he would not stand between him and the sun. In reply Alexander exclaimed: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes."

FIRST FIRES FOR SEASON ARE PUT OUT

J. E. Carter of the county forestry department was assigned this week as chief dispatcher at the Pasadena headquarters in the Federal Building. Mr. Carter succeeds Glenn Hoag, who has been transferred to the Glendale office.

A. J. Mueller, chief dispatcher for the United States Forest Service, reported that the damage by fire at the Radium Hot Springs resort in Elizabeth Lake Canyon on Sunday amounted to \$35,000. Several buildings were burned and fire swept over three acres of brush.

On Tuesday fifty fire fighters were patrolling the 300 acres burned over Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the district south of Liebre Mountain. The fire was put under control yesterday. The blaze is said to have started from a camp fire. Charles Kopp and Robert J. Leyh were arrested by County Fire Warden G. R. Taylor and placed in the county jail for appearance before a justice of the peace in Los Angeles.

Conference Trophy Won By Two Girls

Two young ladies from Sierra Madre brought home the team cup awarded the best delegation at the annual Congregational Young People's Conference at Pomona College last week. The Sierra Madre delegation consisted of Sarah Schwartz and Elizabeth Glidden. They scored the highest number of points, their closest competitors being a delegation of twenty-two young people from San Diego.

The conference competition allowed points for a great variety of things. Attendance and punctuality at all conference sessions, participation in conference activities and athletic events helped to pile up the total. With a small delegation it was necessary to overcome other factors which counted heavily for some of the other delegations. Points were awarded for the size of the delegation and for the distance traveled and on these the San Diego crowd scored heavily.

In the final rating the Sierra Madre delegates were awarded the trophy by a fraction of a point.

Dr. A. O. Pritchard, who was a member of the conference faculty, reports there were 225 young people in attendance, with a splendid spirit prevailing throughout.

Lawyers Steal Riches From Indian Maid

Oklmulgee, Okla.—Guardianships of incompetent Indian millionaires and millionaireesses that paid at the rate of \$3500 for four days will come under the eyes of the Oklahoma courts in a tangle of charges that have already involved more than fifteen attorneys in the first of the cases to gain a hearing, that of the guardianship of Katie Fixico Daniels, full-blood Creek and owner of better than \$1,000,000 worth of oil lands.

The cases that will come to trial under the present dockets differ radically from the "murder-for-millions" cases, in which Ernest Burkhardt has already been sentenced for the killing of Osages for their head-rights. In the present cases the wealth of the red men is alleged to have been gained by intricate legal dealings rather than through force.

Katie Fixico is a phlegmatic figure of mystery. Even her origin and parentage in doubt, she has been swept through a series of legal actions ever since oil was found on one of her allotments in 1915 and her holdings climbed into millions.

From 1915 until May of this year Katie Fixico was legally adjudged incompetent. Now Merrick Whipple and Joseph Rosenblum, Okmulgee attorneys, have appeared before District Judge Hepburn with charges that V. V. Morgan, Katie's guardian, and A. E. Graham, Morgan's attorney, have systematically looted the Indian girl's fortune and income.

Although California maidens are world beaters in wielding the powder puff and lipstick, they are poor spellers, according to tests made by school authorities.

Greek Relics Discovered By Science

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Discoveries of greater value to ancient Greco-Roman history than ever before are predicted by Professor W. T. Semple, head of the department of classics, University of Cincinnati.

Professor Semple bases his predictions upon the work being done in the Nemean districts of Southern Greece by the archaeological expedition sent abroad a year ago by the university. He has received a detailed report of the work done and discoveries made in the past six months and is highly elated with the success reached so far.

Dr. Semple is head of the expedition, directing its working from home, while Dr. J. Penrose Harland, also of the university; Dr. B. H. Hill, director of the American school at Athens, and his assistant, Carl W. Biegen, noted archeologist, are in the fields of work being done.

The finding of a great quantity of Neolithic, or stone age, pottery, the discovery of a stone altar before an ancient temple, Nemea, regarded as the most notable find so far, and the location of a gigantic stadium where Grecian athletes held their games before the advent of Christianity will bring to the eyes of the world facts hitherto unrevealed which will go down into the archives of archeology as the greatest in many years, according to Dr. Semple, speaking from the report.

"The discovery of a water channel, built of stone; the finding of stone basins which were used to provide water for the crowds at the games; all this newly found stadium all indicate the uncovering of greater things," he said. Inscriptions found in the ruins of a greater structure under the Byzantine temple north of the famous Greek baths are believed by Dr. Semple to be from about the fourth century before Christ. He is also elated over the discovery of ruins of a building or temple, with internal partitions, and a long cross wall leading to the structure, believing they will reveal many things when duly uncovered.

According to Dr. Semple's report, the excavating has been done only in five areas so far, and these only in trenches and pits, locating the full extent of the district to be explored. The work will be carried on during the coming fall and winter. Meanwhile, some of the pottery ware and other articles found are being prepared for shipment to America.

The expedition was sent to Greece through a fund raised by Cincinnatians to carry out a theory advanced by Dr. Semple based on previous discoveries by a French expedition years ago, and gives every promise of exceeding even the greatest expectations.

"The work being done is particularly satisfactory, and we feel sure still greater findings will be made," said Dr. Semple. "History of history is being written over there. Earthenware found will prove important stratigraphic evidence of development through the Neolithic age, and when sent here will make interesting study. Ancient methods of construction will be thoroughly studied. Striking confirmation and identifications of ancient Grecian sanctuaries have been found and more will be found."

CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND LIFE IN METEORITES

A startling discovery by two French scientists, Messieurs Galippe and Soufflend, may have even more startling results if their investigations are pursued. They submitted a number of meteorites to microscopic research, and assert that in some of the specimens they found life germs which showed definite signs of vitality and development when placed in culture tubes.

The late Lord Kelvin once put forward the theory that the origin of life on the earth was due to germs brought here from other planets by meteors. Few scientists agreed with this daring surmise, the chief objection being that no form of life could survive the intense cold in space or the devitalizing effect of the "ultra-violet" rays projected by the stars.

Since then it has been proved that seeds and certain germs will survive temperatures as low as 250 degrees below the centigrade zero. The "ultra-violet" ray objection is now being investigated. Some experts declare that germs embedded in meteors are effectively protected from the rays.

School For Health Now In Session

(Continued from Page One) like a game. There was another star to be gained by going to sleep. Within five minutes several appeared to be sound asleep. And whether they slept or not, they had an hour's rest. With the prospect of developing a habit, the midday rest seemed like a splendid factor in the body-building process.

Following the rest period came more supervised outdoor play. At 2:45 each child had a glass of fresh orange juice before being sent home.

INSTRUCTION FOR PARENTS

Instruction in the various lines is carried on by Miss Johnson and Miss Hogle under the general direction of experts on the staff of the county health department. These will make periodical visits to the school, and give talks to pupils. In addition they will give talks to which parents and other adults are invited. Announcements will be made from time to time through the term.

Among these supervisors are Dr. J. M. Furstman, county health officer; Miss Bolan, physical education; Mrs. Durbin, oral hygiene; Miss Sedgwick, nutrition; Miss Stafford, general health.

All of the instruction is supplemented with handwork which reinforces the lessons taught. Drawing and cutout work, projects of various kinds will be carried thru the term to aid in sustaining interest.

Some of the children enrolled in the health school are shown by the public school records to be overweight. Some are "tubercular contacts," and in particular need of being carried through the tender years with strength to resist infection. The school is not a hospital or sanitarium, but a far-sighted preventive measure. It ought to be a material aid in bringing up a stronger generation with more power to resist disease.

The general county program is under direction of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles county health officer, and Elizabeth M. Saphro, M. D., child hygiene director. Miss Leile Jones represents the County Tuberculosis Association.

Cabot A. Yerxa came up from the desert on Wednesday to spend a couple of months with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Yerxa.

Girl's Essay on Men

From a schoolgirl's composition: "There are three kinds of men—husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. A widower is a man some one has rescued as he goes down for the third time. Making a husband of a bachelor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense and faith, hope and charity, especially charity."—Exchange.

REVERSAL OF WATER POLICY IS PROPOSED

(Continued from Page One) Fund of \$10,000 which was borrowed by the water department for capital investment. Also that the water revenue fund be reimbursed \$2600 or about that amount for the Bailey Canyon and Sunnyside pipe line.

After having investigated more thoroughly accounts chargeable to capital investment and repairs and maintenance, I am more convinced than ever that this board should create funds for capital investment by bond issue only, and make the burden of repairs and maintenance chargeable to the water revenue fund. If this policy is followed I am sure there will always be funds for improvements and also funds available for repairs and a certain amount of depreciation.

Property owners not water users receiving an increase in valuation to their property by a greater improved water system certainly should have to pay for these improvements.

Water consumers, as I see it, are solely responsible for the repairs and maintenance of the water system.

Respectfully submitted,

EARL TOPPING.

Stories Articles Poetry Comics Jokes and Art

are wanted by publishers and syndicates on our lists. Any of the six above lists 50¢, all six \$2.

BIG PRIZES OFFERED

in every list.

DEAN MORRISON

540 FEDERAL B. OAKLAND, CAL.

ANCIENT CASTLE INSPIRATION TO ROMANTIC YOUTH

Poole, in Dorset, was a great home of fighting men in ancient days. The native product found continuous adventure around the irregular isle of Parabee, while the castle of Branksea was an inspiration to romantic youth, says the London Daily Chronicle. Such environment produced fel-

lows like "Arripay" or Harry Page, who, about 1400, kept the seas against France and Spain, and knew more about buccaneers and smugglers than any man of that time. And there was William Thompson, who, with a man and a lad, captured a French privateer, in 1695, the enemy fortunately being struck speechless with surprise.

Residence Corner

on Easy Terms

on fine street one block from car line at price of inside lots.

Only \$30 front foot

Address

LOT OWNER

Care of Sierra Madre News

Decoret Week at this store

bring in the coupon and receive

FREE

—a sample can of DECORET
—a booklet on Home Painting
—a brush for applying the DECORET

Think of the articles around your home that could be made brighter and more colorful with the use of Decoret Enamel.

This easy-to-use decorative enamel can be used to refinish furniture of every description. In the breakfast room the brighter colors are very appropriate, while in the bedroom the paler tints in semi-gloss finish are more suitable.

During this Special Decoret Week you can obtain without cost a sample can of Decoret Enamel in any color you desire, a booklet showing color schemes for home decoration, and a brush for applying the enamel.

You can secure these articles free by filling out the attached coupon and bringing it to our store during this week.

COUPON

Please give me a sample can of DECORET, a booklet on home decorating, and a brush; all without cost to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

WHEELING & STRICKLAND Paints and Hardware

41 N. Baldwin Avenue

Jim's Surprise!

A Short Story



A WELL known Sierra Madre resident named Jim seldom allowed worry wrinkles to pull his eyebrows out of shape. So it was with some mystery that we beheld him one day shuffling away good shoeleather and wearing one of those "I-lost-my-best-friend" looks. "What's up?" we hastily inquired. "Well, I'll tell ya," replied Jim. "I've made all the arrangements for my vacation; date's all set, family's all steamed up for it, and it looks as if we couldn't get away after all. I've got some chickens and rabbits and a goat and can't find anybody to take care of 'em while we're away. I'd sell 'em cheap but I don't know anybody who wants to go into the live-stock business."

Whereupon we suggested that he try a WANTAD in the NEWS. Jim took the tip. He invested 80 cents for a four-line WANTAD to be run three times at the special rate. And say, you'd a thought Prosperity had hit the town in the guise of a lot of live stock buyers who were after Jim by the first Friday the WANTAD appeared.

It was such a surprise it had Jim dizzy for awhile. But he took advantage of the opportunity, sold the chickens and rabbits and goats for more than he had expected, and early Saturday morning called up the NEWS office to stop the insertion of the WANTAD for the other two times.

Now if anybody says NEWS WANTADS don't bring results we can send 'em to Jim for a good hot argument and plenty of proof to the contrary.

